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Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXIII. WELLESLEY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914. NO. 8.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, November 19, Houghton Memorial Chapel. 4.30 P.M., mass meeting in interests of the war.

Friday, November 20, Billings Hall. 8.00 P.M., Second Subscription Concert. The Misses Fuller in a recital of Folk Songs.

Zeta Alpha House, 7.30 P.M., Circulo Castellano.

Sunday, November 22, Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11.00 A.M., preacher, Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York.

Agora House, 3.00 P.M., Open Volunteer Meeting, addressed by Dr. Speer.

The chapel, 7.00 P.M., Vespers. Special music and address by Dr. Speer.

Wednesday, November 25, 12.30 P.M., Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Friday, November 27, 12.30 P.M., Thanksgiving Recess ends.

Billings Hall, 7.30 P.M., Junior-Senior Debate.

Saturday, November 28. Society Program Meetings.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING.

On November 12, the Student Government Association met in the Barn. After the reading of the minutes, reports were given of the Intercollegiate Student Government conference, held at Radcliffe on November 5 and 6. Miss Jones outlined the two days' programme, business and social events alike, and presented certain specific problems of interest that were brought out by delegates from other colleges.

Miss Davis spoke more of the spirit of the conference. Most of the other organizations had aims and problems, not unlike ours; all were unanimous in feeling a desire to get away from an over-machineried condition, back to a simplicity in legislation and activity. After giving a succinct summary of Miss Boody's talk, Miss Davis concluded by urging us to live up to the "Wellesley Spirit," making for a public opinion strong and salutary, and to remember always that the power of Student Government lies in the force behind it.

Miss Prall reported for the Executive Board; Miss Sleeper talked in defence of our chaperone regulations.

An amendment of the regulation concerning men callers on Sunday, in the case of another girl's father, was moved, seconded and carried.

Miss Ryder, reporting for the Joint Council, told us that, backed by the three upper classes, the student members of the Council had taken action to alleviate the spirit of unrest in the College. A recommendation has been sent to the Council on Non-Academic Affairs, suggesting that some of the machinery involved in the obtaining of permissions for non-academic events be obviated. An amendment to the Agreement between Students and Faculty is being formulated.

Miss Wood, reporting for the Advisory Board, suggested that we be more considerate of the rights of our fellow citizens in the town of Wellesley: practically speaking, let us not walk five abreast on village sidewalks, nor use the cemetery grass as a thoroughfare.

Miss Alden, Miss Sleeper and Miss Benton urged quiet and order in the Administration Building. Miss Westwood announced a mass meeting, to be held Thursday, November 19, the subject to be "Wellesley and the War." The registration rules, in their more lucid restated form, were read.

The meeting adjourned.

PAY DAY.

Wellesley's Annual Pay Day was held November 3, from 9 until 4.15 P.M. Seventeen organizations had tables for collection of dues. Of these Student Government received the largest number of payments, 1,104; while the NEWS received the largest amount. The report of all but three organizations have been received, and are as follows, arranged in order of amount:

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS	$1,221.50
Christian Association	892.00
1915	771.10
1916	470.00
Barnswallows	318.38
Student Government	276.00
1917	266.50
College Settlements	223.60
1918	167.10
Consumers' League	120.50
Debating Club	107.06
Equal Suffrage	40.00
Alliance Francaise	36.50
Circulo Castellano	13.00
Total	$4,923.24

MINNA G. BOOMER, 1915,
College Auditor.

CORRECTION IN CREW COMPETITION REPORT.

In the last issue of the NEWS, there was a mistake made in regard to crew competition. 1917 was awarded eighty per cent. not seventy per cent. in form.

(Signed) VIRGINIA VIALL,
'17's Crew Captain.

STUDENT AID FAIR.

All students who may care to earn a little money are urged to make something for the Student Aid fair to be given on December 12, in connection with the College Settlements Doll Show. Remember that this is just before Christmas and that things ought to sell. The profit is clear; all the money goes to you. Do not forget to put your name and the price on each article you contribute, or it will be impossible to return the right amount of money to you.

C. GILL, 1915.

1915 CLASS SOCIAL.

'Twould be difficult to imagine a party that could be more fun than the 1915 social on Saturday night, October 14. Half of us,—the "ladies,"—were bidden by the other half,—the "gents,"—to a cabaret, and found a most alluring Little Cafe, with a truly Bohemian atmosphere, where we are wont, at other times, to look for the old, familiar Barn. Each little table, festive with its own little flower in its own little milk bottle, claimed its own little circle. Adorable maids and efficient, imposing waiters in the most correct of evening wear, presented us in turn with copies of the "me-(a)n-u," only to take them away again after allowing us the allotted minute for appreciation of them. These were, certainly, clever enough to deserve the cherishing care that all manuscripts of such value and interest ought to have.

The entertainment proper was provided by talent of a high order. We saw the only original Highland Fling danced by two famous Scotchmen, in national costume; we shared the secrets of a gallant Pierrot and charming Pierette; we watched the graceful circling of a lovely dancer, dressed in sea-green, who floated out to us over the foot-lights and completely won the heart of a gentleman in the audience (we are withholding the name). We entertained Mr. and Mrs. Castle, of course, who, as usual, generously opened a competition among the guests and awarded the much-coveted prize to a young couple, well-known here, whose interpretation of the modern dance was spirited and interesting. After this, participation in the fun-making grew more or less general; with the consent of the management, tables and chairs were pushed aside to make room for dancing, and acquaintances and partners were "picked up," with the gay and astonishing disregard of convention that is the privilege—and the pleasure—of Bohemia.

For this particular "night of gladness" we owe special thanks to Marion Brown and her committee. We feel that we have, at last, been properly "brought out" in real society. As eldest daughter, we are entitled to a glimpse of the wide, wide world, you know!

INTERCOLLEGIATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE.

GATHERINGS FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

At Brown, we find a well-worked out auditing system. There is a uniform system of accounts, kept by a Senior auditor and a Junior assistant auditor. These accounts, open to anyone, are kept in a case in the consultation room.

At Syracuse, the rooming conditions are a vast problem. Two thousand out of five thousand students are women, and only four hundred of these can be housed in college buildings. There is no faculty supervision of boarding-houses; the Student Government Association has, therefore, created a committee for the purpose of approving boarding-houses where the girls may live.

At Radcliffe, the weekly newspaper is censored by the Student Government Association.

Goucher College, in Baltimore, with about four hundred students, permits of no card playing and no dancing or theater-going with men.

Mt. Holyoke has a Sunday quiet rule; between 2.30 and 3.30, every girl must be out-of-doors, or alone in her own room. There is a fine of fifteen cents for failure to attend a Student Government meeting.

At Alleghany, the penalty for lateness at night is "campusing;" i. e., the offender is not allowed to leave for a certain time.

At the University of Wisconsin, there are no penalties for offenses. It is left to the student's honor. Each house, with the approval of Student Government, makes its own rules.

At Alleghany, lateness is punished by a fine of twenty-five cents; the second offence fifty cents, and so on.

At Brown, there are no penalties—merely suggestions according to the "Good Fellowship Idea." All social activities are controlled by the students.

Most noticeable of all is the large proportion of colleges having the "honor system" in examinations, and absolute student control of non-academic events.

HAS THE WAR REDUCED US TO THIS?

Heard along the way—"Won't you come and help eat up my laundry?"

Board of Editors

Undergraduate Department

Elizabeth Pilling, 1915, *Editor-in-Chief*
Charlotte C. Wyckoff, 1915, *Associate Editor*

MAGAZINE EDITORS

Edith J. Foley, 1915 — Muriel W. Brown, 1915
Katharine C. Balderston, 1916 — Miriam Vedder, 1916

REPORTERS

Barbara Aldrich, 1915 — Gladys Cowles, 1915
Marguerite Samuels, 1916 — Jean M. Newton, 1916

Graduate Department

Elizabeth W. Manwaring, *Editor*
Cazenove Hall, Wellesley, Mass

BUSINESS EDITORS

Ruth Chapin, 1915, *Manager*
Ruth Miner, 1916, *Assistant*
Adele Martin, 1915, *Subscription Editor*
Bertha M. Beckford, *Advertising Manager*

PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar and fifty cents, in advance. Single copies, weekly number, ten cents; magazine number, fifteen cents. All literary contributions should be addressed to Miss Elizabeth Pilling. All business communications should be sent to "COLLEGE NEWS Office," Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Subscriptions should be sent to Miss Adele Martin, Wellesley College. All Alumnæ news should be sent to Miss Elizabeth W. Manwaring, Cazenove Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

TO ALL WHO DO THINGS!

When anyone connected with Wellesley does things, the NEWS wants to know about it. We want to announce all meetings and events at College in our College Calendar; we want an account of all meetings and events connected with, or of interest to, the College, in our columns. That is our aim this year.

Unfortunately we are a Board of only ten editors—neither omnipresent nor omniscient, and we can give only a part of our time to editing the paper. Consequently, we do not always accomplish our aim. The NEWS, however, is not our paper; it is yours, O College public! You have greater responsibility than that of merely subscribing and reading. We have already sent individual pleas to the heads of organizations, that they use our College Calendar; and to presidents of houses not represented on the Board, that they inform us of house doings. We repeat our plea to them, and extend it to the rest of our readers. Have you something to do with arranging a house or class entertainment, a special sale for the Restoration Fund, or a lecture by a chance visitor? Let the COLLEGE NEWS know about it! Get the habit of using that box under the NEWS bulletin board!

The NEWS goes to press on Monday morning in the eleven o'clock mail, and comes out on Thursday. Late notices can, in case of emergency, be inserted with the proof on Tuesday night. The contribution box is opened at eight-thirty Monday morning. Any notice which is not in it by then, should be sent to the NEWS office before eleven; after that to Elizabeth Pilling, 34 Wood.

CUTTING.

Reports from Bryn Mawr of the penalizing of cuts, bring us to reflect, perhaps for the first time, on one of our blessings. Whatever may be the policy of our Faculty in other matters, they do leave us to work out our own salvation or destruction in the matter of cuts.

One of the first questions we asked as Freshmen, was: "How many cuts can we have a year? What is the system here?" And the upper classman usually answered: "There is no system. You have to use your judgment. If you're getting along pretty well, it's safe to cut occasionally. But I don't advise you to do it if you're not getting good marks. And don't cut without a pretty good reason, or you'll be sorry when a justifiable occasion comes." So the tradition is handed down from one generation to the next. And the advice is followed. We develop before long a strong sense of fitness and advisability with regard to cuts,—really no more than a sane sense of proportion. This very "sense" prohibits us as firmly from overcutting as would any formulated rule laid down by the Faculty. Our instructors, no doubt, adjust the penalization of our cuts in accordance with this same sense of proportion. And as a result we have a tacit agreement, an unwritten system, which regulates our absence from classes.

We are always grateful when the desired effect can be gained in this way, without an extra rule in the Gray Book. Rules are necessary, but they must always leave out of account the individual exception. Therefore, when we can have a system which is, to such an extent, self-adjusting, there is bound to be greater justice—greater adherence to the spirit of the law.

MORE BY-WAYS.

We feel tempted to continue the personally conducted tour of the Library initiated in last week's editorial columns. Leaving the Recent Additions, Pleasure and War Shelves behind you, go down-stairs to Room D! On your left, as you enter, you will find the news of the day: Boston, New York, Springfield and Chicago papers, and even the London Times, which is loaned by the Agora. At the far end of the room are various other periodicals; among them the Christian Science "Sentinel" and "Journal," the "Woman's Journal" and the "Congregationalist," which is perhaps the best of church weeklies.

We call your attention, however, to our exchange table in that room. It is both entertaining and enlightening to do a little intercollegiate reading once in awhile. If you want amusement, take up the "Lampoon" or the "Widow" or the "Purple Cow." If you want suggestions for our own paper, or our own organizations, glance through the pages of other college weeklies and magazines. Here is just a taste of what you will find:

The November "Nassau Literary Magazine," contains an article entitled "Looking Forward," which calls the modern college "a standardized social system," but believes that a "ferment" is at work for future improvement. In the same number, an editorial commends compulsory chapel on the grounds that "the undergraduate is learning to 'prove all things.' . . . . His duty in college is to give the Christian religion a fair trial; if he will not himself see his duty, it should be presented to him in no unmistakable fashion." The editorial concludes with the words: "College students greatly pretend to independence of thought, but at bottom there are no severer dogmatists on the face of the earth."

Smith and Vassar are both interested in the question of college expenditure. At Vassar the public statement that the college spent $17,525 a year on community pleasures alone, has given rise to a symposium on the subject in the weekly supplement to the "Miscellany," October 28. The "Smith College Weekly" tells of the effort which is being made by the college authorities to compile statistics with regard to the average expenditure of a girl at college. Specially-prepared blanks, with columns for Health, Laundry, Recreation, Traveling Expenses, Charity, etc., have been distributed to as many students as would take them. The students keep their accounts under these heads, and hand in a page for each month—no names being attached.

Most of the colleges—men's as well as women's—tell of work for the Red Cross. Princeton has bandage-rolling machines. Smith keeps the reading-room of its Students' Building open and occupied every evening, as a gathering place for those who wish assistance and company in their knitting endeavors.

The "Barnard Bulletin" for October 12th contains a Free Press discussion on whether mortar boards need always be worn with academic gowns.

These papers are full of live discussions which we can appreciate and benefit by. Let's use Room D and the Exchange Table.

TOO BUSY.

By the beginning of Senior year over one-half of the class are moulded into a certain form by being "too busy." On their desks rest calendars upon which are listed engagements for weeks to come, and committee meetings galore. They adopt this busy attitude of importance and grow old before their time. Wrinkles cover their brow and every sentence ends with the refrain "I've got to see her, look up her schedule, a meeting, you know." Then they dash away, looking neither right nor left, in fact, they never look a person straight in the eye unless it is strictly a business performance. To them, the individual lacking this executive power for piling up and getting in things to do, appears not even a reprobate character, but a spiritless creature.

The whole trouble lies in the fact that one-half of the class has too much to do, and most of the other half think they should emulate these "too busy" ones and the remaining few gaze at blank calendars. A girl is tried out once here, probably by accident. If found in the shuffle she is used till worn out. Another girl, with just as good possibilities, by another accident remains in the background. She has no executive ability, there is not much to her, it is rumored. Don't feel sorry for her. She may have gained more from the human side of these four years, than the other three-fourths of the class. To use a hackneyed saying, cream always rises, and so it does sooner or later. These quiet, left-out people may rise far above the overpowerful executive officials.

There is a solution for these difficulties. A happy combination may be made. Divide the work up even more than the present system has worked it out. Girls who have literally slaved on a dozen committees, little realize the happy feeling gained by the "left out girl" at one such appointment.

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE.

Do you realize with what Phœnix-glory the bookstore has recovered from the fire? Down in the basement of the Chapel is a room—small to be sure—but rewarding to the visitor. We have a tendency to think of the bookstore as a place to get math. books and nothing more. True, there are textbooks, almost any reference work that you ordinarily want in convenient, inexpensive editions. But besides this there are books that you will like for your own library a gorgeous, illustrated edition of "Arabian Nights," a pocket Plato that is just right to pick up for a minute, these are two of the many that will surely interest you. Moreover, if you are looking for Christmas remembrances, there is right here at your door as good a line of cards and calendars as you are likely to find further afield, and

No matter what you intend to do after leaving College, you will find a bank account of great usefulness, and the ability to keep one accurately an asset which will constantly grow in value. We allow accounts if a minimum of $25.00 is kept on deposit during the whole College year.

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GRADUATE CLUB.

Miss Davis entertained the Graduate Club in the reception room at Lake House, on Thursday evening, November 12. Miss Calkins addressed the club on the history and advantages of graduate work at Wellesley, and the function of the club. She called attention to the achievements of former graduate students, and gave the members an opportunity to look over a number of theses submitted in the past to our Faculty.

Miss Orvis, speaking on the causes of the war, proposed as a practical device for promoting the future peace of the world, the neutralization of trade routes, to be enforced by international police. Her talk was followed by a lively discussion.

MINNESOTA CLUB MEETING.

The Minnesota Club held a most delightful informal gathering on Friday, November the thirteenth, in the A. K. X. house. When everyone had made herself comfortable around the jolly grate-fire, cards bearing the names of well-known people were pinned on each person's back, and a merry time they had trying to guess from each other's conversation whether they were Cleopatra or President Wilson, Queen Elizabeth or Maude Adams. When everyone had discovered her name, and after a most delicious supper had been served, the company turned to dancing, and the evening ended with a rollicking Virginia reel.

THE EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

The Equal Suffrage League held its first meetng of the year at the Tau Zeta Epsilon House on the evening of November 13. After a brief business session, refreshments were served and the new members were greeted. The club then had the unexpected pleasure of hearing Mrs. Pinkham, chairman of the Organization Committee of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, talk informally about her experiences as a Colorado voter.

WELLESLEY AND THE WAR.

A committee composed of Miss Streibert, Arlene Westwood, 1915, Gladys Merrill, 1915, Regine Kronacher, 1916, and Mary Pfeiffer, 1916, has been organized to present to the students the great demands which the present war makes upon American colleges. The committee proposes to investigate war relief measures and the various appeals for aid sent out by associations and by individuals, and to organize relief work in Wellesley College so that our help may be definite and useful.

As one of the preliminary plans, there is being held this week in the chapel, a mass meeting, at which Dr. Donald MacFadyen of London is the chief speaker. During the year there will be addresses by members of the Faculty, and practical relief work will be organized by houses. A War bulletin board has been placed opposite the Current Events board, in the Administration Building.

DEBATE ON REQUIRED MATHEMATICS FOR FRESHMEN.

Knitting needles flew last Friday evening as the Debating Club faced the vexatious issue: Resolved, that mathematics should be elective for Freshmen of Wellesley College.

Katherine Keiser, 1915, led off on the affirmative side by declaring that mathematics are not necessary to mental discipline, since neither Harvard nor Bryn Mawr demand them. As substitutes she offered the "applied logic" of an English course, the intensity of thought demanded in elocution, and the "symmetrical development" of the classics.

Katherine Karl, 1917, continued the discussion on the affirmative side by maintaining that mathematics are unnecessary to culture.

Edith Winter, 1917, concluded the affirmative argument with her tenet that the present system is impracticable. She based her proofs on the statements that girls are not interested and, therefore, not ambitious, proved by the small number of girls who continue the study; that to those who drop it after their Freshman year the study forms no integral part of their college course, and that the study causes the persistent atmosphere of hurry and worry typical of Freshman life. Worry is closely related to fear, she continued, and quoting Dr. Mann, said, "Fear is the most destructive emotion there is."

Margaret Davidson, 1916, the leader on the negative, declared that mathematics are entirely necessary for the teaching of self-reliance, independence of thought, and discernment. Neither English, elocution, or the study of the classics, she said, performed these three functions of education as quickly and thoroughly as do mathematics. She produced statistics in which sixty-seven out of ninety-two of the leading colleges of the country required the study.

Ruth Altman, 1918, continued the negative argument. She maintained that the subject was the foundation of all things cultural, in its relation to art and design, music and the sciences, and in its capacity of developing the faculty of reason.

Elizabeth Endel, 1915, concluded the negative argument. The study, she said, was not necessarily impractical because it was distasteful, and referred to Thorndyke's statement regarding the pleasure people often felt concerning studies at first distasteful. Practicability, she continued, did not necessarily mean teaching or the remembering of mathematical formulæ, but rather the increased ability to "cope with large problems."

The rebuttal, while rehearsing the points already made, was particularly brisk and interesting. Miss Davidson for the negative quoted Thorndyke: "most thankful for the things he was forced to take," and concerning practicability said she doubted whether one could take the measure of a closet much better by elocution than by mathematics. Miss Keiser, declaring that mental discipline consisted in the stimulation of the mind rather than in drudgery, maintained with Snedden that "this or that course did not assist liberal culture."

After the debate open discussion took place regarding the question, the most cogent of which was made by Miss Smith of the Mathematics Department. Her strongest point was that she had found it to be true that many girls elected to continue the subject after one year of it, who would never have thought of electing the study as a Freshman. On the whole she thought it an antidote for the "fuzziness of the feminine intellect."

While the club agreed that the negative side presented the strongest argument, it was also united in expressing unusual interest in the debate.

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

Campus Meeting.

Dr. G. A. Johnston Ross of the Union Theological Seminary, at the campus meeting, Wednesday, November 11, spoke, by request, on "Immortality, the Conquest of Death." Dr. Ross mentioned the three attitudes in which we may regard the thought of death: first, the "lightness or the postponement of serious thought;" second, "a perpetual gloomy obsession, as the focus of all tragedies;" third, the cheerful looking forward to immortality as simply the passage from one room to another,—the conquest of death.

While the pagan world pictures the after life as but a "shadowy remainder" of this, the Christian church, said Dr. Ross, emphasizes the belief that the future life is the substance, our life here merely the shadow. After death, it follows, our total personality emerges unimpaired, and a new organism is given the spirit. Dr. Ross dismissed as pagan, the notion of the next world as "a happy land far, far away." The dead are, he said, nearer than they were before in a "thought world." They have advanced to a higher human life, where they may see beyond the surface into the heart of things. We may then, concluded Dr. Ross, conquer the fear of death if we habituate ourselves to the thought of the life hereafter. Now, while we are young and healthy, we should take a broad view of life, and accept the "belt of darkness" which lies around it as one of its familiar facts. Then, if we think of our passage into the next life as a spiritual awakening; if we don't hesitate to make plans which can only be completed there; in other words, if we accustom ourselves to the idea of immortality, —when the time comes to go, we shall in truth conquer death.

Village Meeting.

The Christian Association meeting in the village on November 11, was lead by Mabel Havens. She spoke on the subject of "Knowing Ourselves." When Matthew Arnold said "Resolve to be thyself," he meant, "Resolve to be thy best self." Here at College, we forget about ourselves and are swayed often by the opinions of the majority. She ended by quoting Thomas Henley. "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

OPEN VOLUNTEER MEETING.

All members of the College are cordially invited to the open meeting of the Wellesley Student Volunteers, at the Agora House on Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 3.00 P.M. Dr. Speer will speak informally on some phase of the great subject of missions.

Elsa Disbrow,
Leader Student Volunteers.

MUSICAL TALENTS.

Freshman: I want to join the Student Volunteer Band, but I can't play any musical instrument.

A HALF HOUR OF MUSIC.

A half-hour of music, Tuesday, November 24, 1914, at 4.30 P.M.

Programme:

Sonata, No. 4, Mendelssohn
Andante.
Andante con moto.
Allegro maestoso.

Nuptial March, Guilmant

Concert Allegretto, R. Goss Custard

NOANETT TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Noanett has been holding a tennis tournament this fall for the benefit of the Restoration Fund.

The trophy cup, presented by Ruth Hoyt, was won by Esther Clarke, who defeated Ruth Lange in the finals by a score of 6-0, 6-2.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Occupational Conference at Simmons.

The occupational conference of the Young Woman's Christian Association, held at Simmons College, Saturday, November 14, provided an unusual opportunity for undergraduates interested in Young Woman's Christian Association work to learn something about its inspirations and difficulties from a professional point of view, and to find out what were the requirements, both of personality and training, for the various departments in it.

In the morning, under the general topic "The Call of the Girl," the needs of the girl in every class of society were set forth, and emphasis was laid on the opportunities for service offered for almost every kind of talent by the widely varying needs of different kinds of girls. Inasmuch as the undergraduate needs some one to clean up her "befogged ideals," the student secretary, said Miss Sage of the Northeast Field Committee, must have sufficient maturity to enable her "to see things clearly and see them whole," and must be able to show, by her own life, that "service is an expression of faith, not a substitute for it."

Since "protection" is the crying need of the immigrant girl, Miss Sears, Immigration Secretary of Lawrence, Mass., emphasized the opportunity for great and practical assistance by helping her to understand American customs. This department, however, can be filled more successfully by more experienced workers.

The needs of the "city girl" are two-fold—for the business girl, comfortable and home-like boarding-house arrangements at reasonable cost; for the girl of the leisure classes, an incentive for service. The Young Woman's Christian Association is supplying both quite successfully—the only pity being that so few of the leisure class recognize their opportunity!

Very timely was Miss Dow's address on "The Making of a Secretary," which she illustrated most effectively with lantern slides showing both the "machinery" provided in the National Training School in New York City, and the kind of work going on in different parts of the world. Of especial interest to the Wellesley delegation was a slide of a Chinese gymnasium class with "our very own" Ying Mei Chun, 1913, as director.

The morning session was followed by luncheon, at which all attending the conference were the guests of Simmons College. The luncheon was prepared and served by the Domestic Science Department of the college.

The chief impression left by Miss Stanton's address in the afternoon was that a Young Woman's Christian Association secretary must be a very versatile creature indeed, and in times of stress must be ready for anything—from running an elevator in flood-time, for example, to running a campaign for raising money.

Rev. Van Allen of the Church of the Advent closed the afternoon session with a very helpful and suggestive talk on "What Shall I do with my Education?" First, he said, everyone needs a vocation —that is, one must feel called to his work, then, this work must be that which offers the greatest opportunities for service for his particular talents. Besides this, everyone must regard his work as a duty, in order that the sense of moral obligation may sustain the worker during times of discouragement and failure.

After the adjournment of the meeting, many girls took advantage of the personal conferences offered by Miss Dow and Miss Stanton. But whether or not we wanted definite information concerning the training-school, all of us—those from Smith, Colby, Bates, Brown, Wellesley and Simmons, alike,—were impressed with the fact that Young Woman's Christian Association work, does, in truth, offer, as one of the speakers said, "an idealistic occupation for the woman who earns her own living."

K. V. E., 1916.

Whitman's
SAMPLER

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THE SOPH-O-MORE.

See the sad sight. What can it be? Ah, children, only a few months a-go it was a merry, playful Freshman. Now it is a Sophomore. Is it not too bad? What does she hold in her wasted hand? It is a little, black box. The box is very precious to the Soph-o-more. It holds all she knows. Why does she not keep her know-ledge in her head? Because her head could not con-tain it, dears. She fills the box with vast stores of in-for-ma-tion from the Lib-rary. Then she spreads the in-for-ma-tion very thin on large sheets of paper. Poor Sophomore. She gets little sleep. Will it not make her sick to sleep so little? Yes, darlings, it will make her fo-ren-sick.

THE CUNNING PILLS.

Here we have two pills. One is brown and one is pink. Are they not cunning little things? They were just given to the girl. The girl will swal-low them. Then her head-ache or sore-throat or sprained-ankle or dyspepsia will be quite cured. Are not the pills efficatious? Would you like to have some of your very own? I am sure there are plenty more just like them. Ask the girl where they came from.

THE NEW STATUE.

This is the Lib-rary. It is indeed a handsome edifice. See the new statue by the door, children. Is it not styl-ish? The statue wears a long sport skirt. She has a knitted muffler over her head. Is she not a typical Welles-ley wo-man! We are proud of her. We think she has taken Freshman dancing.

THE BOOK-CASE.

We have before us a col-lege book-case, darlings. How in-tel-lec-tual the top shelf ap-pears! There are the com-plete works of Shakespeare and the poems of Al-fred Noyes and Baker's Argumentation and The Life of Alice Free-man Palmer and the Harvester and Mod-ern Dancing and a Math-book that we feel sure no one would take as a gift. A cur-tain con-ceals the rest of the book-case. Let us peer behind the cur-tain. Ah! What do we see? There are the dishes from last Sun-day's breakfast par-ty and a camera and a soap-box and a tooth-brush and a box of crackers and an old blue Tree Day costume and a blacking brush and a stack of returned themes and a pair of yel-low sat-in pumps. Did we say this was a book-case, children?

THE COL-LEGE NEWS.

Come child-ren and let us read the Col-lege News. We will turn at once to the P. of F. Are not the jokes amusing? I am ill from laught-er. Are you not, too, dears? Now let us read a-bout the Barn Play. That is a cute pic-ture of the cast, is it not? We will put the Col-lege News away now. It will be han-dy to pro-tect the rug when we next black our shoes. Let us cheer the Col-lege News.

M. W. B., 1917.

RECENT INVESTIGATIONS IN THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT ON MENTAL REACTION.

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Telegram	Russia	Artillery	Cold
Check	Allies	Germans	Naked
Relief	Belgians	Outrage	Suffering
Red Cross	Mufflers	Belgians	Belgians
Mufflers		Mufflers	Mufflers

ME.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet,
For a Hume quiz to cram.
She said: "Oh dear me,
If ideas I be,
I can't think where all of me am."

From Philosophy 9.

SELF PROCTORS.

I have a little self that goes in and out with me,
And what will be the end of her is more than I can see.
She is almost always with me, at my heels and at my head,
And I hear her "ssh" behind me as I jump into my bed.

The funniest thing about her is the way she likes to roam,
Not at all like proper proctors, who should always stay at home;
For she sometimes looms up quickly at a noise by the front door,
And she sometimes goes so far as to "ssh 'em" on fifth floor.

She takes upon herself to produce a model for Stu G.
And every time I speak out loud, she comes right after me,
The proctoring "self" I'm speaking of—the one upon our floor,
She is her neighbor's keeper—and is always at the fore.

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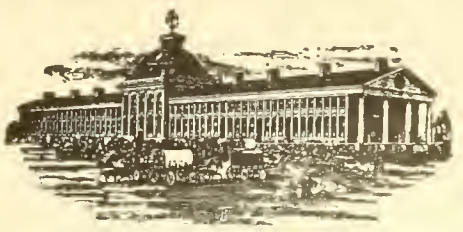

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LETTER FROM AUNT DINAH PACE.

To many of the students the name of Aunt Dinah Pace is very familiar, but there are others who have not heard it. Aunt Dinah Pace is a colored woman who is doing a great deal for her own people by making a good home for all the little orphan colored boys she can find. The little boys are taught to do what they can to help themselves, but the home is chiefly dependent upon the generosity of its interested friends. Some of the Wellesley dormitories have been in the habit, for some years, of expressing their interest in Aunt Dinah's home by sending her barrels of beans, molasses, etc., about Thanksgiving time. The following letter shows us how very grateful she always is for these remembrances. M. G. K., 1915.

"Conington, Ga.

"It gives me great pleasure to think of you, dear, kind young people. When your letter with the great and much-needed blessing, reached me, I was watching seven teething babies. Two of these babies died the same week in June, and the others were quite a care, night and day, for some weeks. The weather was so hot that I was busy all the time, trying to find a cool place for the little ones. The children are all quite well, now, and the babies are learning to walk.

"The war, or something, is making the cost of living very great here and I am much worried, as I can't see how I shall be able to provide food and other comforts for forty-two boys. Many good wishes for you, and thanking you for your sweet remembrance of this work, I am,

Yours very humbly,
Dinah W. Pace."

THE WOMEN OF TENNYSON.

Miss Maude Scheerer, who coached 1913's play, and who is an instructor at Leland Powers' School of Expression in Boston, read from Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" on Friday evening, November 13, in Billings Hall. The selections read were "Lancelot and Elaine," "Merlin and Vivien," and "Guinevere."

Miss Scheerer's voice was well sustained and controlled throughout, which was very pleasing to her audience. The presentation of "Guinevere" was particularly good.

In her reading, we were conscious that the transitions were too hurried, and seemed not to be the result of feeling. There were times when the reading would have been better if we could have had time to think of the situation described without seeing it acted out minutely before us.

The rendering of ideal poetry is exceedingly difficult. Miss Scheerer remarked before she began her reading, that the pictorial variety of his verse is one reason why Tennyson's poetry holds our continued interest. Miss Scheerer gave several of these pictures with charm and sincerity. We feel, however, that the acting of some of the more difficult parts is not the best way of presenting ideal poetry.

R. L. S., 1916.

NOTICE.

Katherine L. Gage, '14, is giving a dance the night after Thanksgiving, Friday, November 27, at the Masonic Temple in Roxbury, for the benefit of the Restoration Fund. She will gladly furnish complimentary chaperone tickets, to Wellesley girls making up parties to attend. Dancing tickets will be sent on receipt of one dollar, single subscription. Address: 29 Wenonah St., Grove Hall, Boston.

LOST.

A tulip flower pin, on Saturday night, at the Barn or between the Barn and Roxbury. If you happen to find it, will you please leave it at the Registrar's office?

CHANGES ON COLLEGE HALL HILL.

The ruins of College Hall are taking on a new aspect daily. Building wreckers have begun work on the east end and have greatly changed its appearance. College Hall Chapel has been completely demolished and through the space so opened up, the whole extent of the old elevator shaft can be seen from the road. This shaft leans over toward the east at an acute angle, resting against one of the remaining walls. The effect of the tremendous heat of the fire is clearly shown now in its twisted framework.

The hill is the scene of much activity these days. Large groups of workmen are engaged in the destructive work and the noise of hammer and falling bricks can be heard from morning to night. The ruins proper and the rest of the hill have been fenced away from the Geology Lecture Room wing, to expedite the work on College Hall. The most encouraging sight upon the hill is the new booth of the Construction Company.

SECOND SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT BY THE FULLER SISTERS.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, IN BILLINGS HALL AT 8 O'CLOCK.

In order to avoid the delay and inconvenience experienced at the first subscription concert, ticket holders may enter Billings Hall either by the door under the carriage porch or through Music Hall; holders of tickets in rows A to H are asked to use the Music Hall entrance. At each entrance will be found facilities for disposing of wraps.

AT THE THEATERS.

TREMONT: "Potash and Perlmutter," last week. November 23, Florence Reed in "The Yellow Ticket."

MAJESTIC: Sam Bernard in "The Belle of Bond Street."

WILBUR: William Dodge in "The Road to Happiness."

SHUBERT: "The Passing Show of 1914."

CORT: "Peg O' My Heart."

HOLLIS: Lydia Lopokova in "The Young Idea." November 23, Margaret Anglin in "Lady Windermere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde.

COLONIAL: Julian Eltinge in "The Crinoline Girl."

PLYMOUTH: Mr. Cyril Maude in "Grumpy."

"GRUMPY."

The present engagement of Mr. Cyril Maude and his English company at the Plymouth Theater, Boston, is undoubtedly one of the notable theatrical events of the season. At every performance this theater has been filled with standing room selling at a premium.

"Grumpy" is the play in which Mr. Maude and his capable company have scored in so heavily, not only here, but last season, Mr. Maude's first American tour, the piece was presented at Wallack's Theater, New York, for over two hundred performances, running up to the date of his sailing for London. On his return to London, the piece was presented at Mr. Maude's playhouse for two hundred performances.

The engagement of Mr. Maude is limited. Seats are selling three weeks in advance.

The matinees at the Plymouth Theater are on Thursday and Saturday.—Adv.

LOST.

A mackinaw with Hendric Lovett label. Finder please return to 14½ Wood, because cold weather is here.

Ambitious college girl interested in Social Work and anxious to increase her source of income can find good opening with high class Woman's Magazine for part time work. Address with references, Jessie F. Attwater, Editor, 527-528 Tremont Building, Boston.

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ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Ruth Rodman, 1912, to Fred R. Bauer, of New York.

Marion A. Harris, 1912, to Burt Layton Brown, Yale, 1907, of Gloversville, N. Y.

MARRIAGES.

Wadsworth—Hunter. In October, 1914, at Fulton, N. Y., Verna Hunter, 1913, to C. W. Wadsworth.

Brown—Weaver. On October 19, 1914, in Louisville, Ky., Jessie Sewell Weaver, 1912, to Lieutenant Albert Eger Brown, Fourth Infantry, U. S. A.

Rowley—Batcheller. On September 30, 1914, Helen Abbot Batcheller, 1912, to Leonard Wales Rowley.

Jenks—Oak. On May 14, 1914, in Bangor, Maine, Gertrude Oak, 1906-07, to Charles Jenks, of Bedford, Mass.

BIRTHS.

In New York City, on October 4, 1914, a son, William T., Jr., to Mrs. William T. Hodge, (Helen Cogswell, 1899-1901).

At Wellesley Farms, Mass., on November 7, 1914, a daughter, Katherine Bosworth, to Mrs. Harold K. Niles, (Luna French, 1905).

At Slingerlands, N. Y., on May 19, 1914, a daughter, Frances Winship, to Mrs. Charles Thibaut, (Mildred Winship, 1912).

At Worland, Wyo., on October 24, 1914, a second daughter, and third child, Margaret Anne, to Mrs. Charles L. Brown, (Margaret Kennedy, 1907-09).

On October 1, 1914, a son, Robert Morton, to Mrs. Lyle Temple Hammond, (Martha Morton Johonnot, 1910).

DEATHS.

On October 18, 1914, Mrs. Abby M. Taylor, mother of Mrs. Nellie Taylor Cope, 1888-89.

On June 18, 1914, Mrs. Charles G. Goodrich, (Annie Y. Shortle, 1897).

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Elcy T. McCausey, 1909, to 800 Westminster, Chicago.

Mrs. Frank H. Snell, (Isabelle Cromwell, 1879), to The Alston, 1721 21st St., Washington, D. C.

Ella M. Drury, 1879, to 101 West Central St., Natick, Mass.

Mrs. G. R. R. Rivers, (Helen Fairbanks, 1879), care of Mr. George V. Leverett, 53 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Howard F. Johnson, (Mary Helena Morse, 1907), to 57 Copeland St., Campello Station, Brockton, Mass.

Mrs. Charles E. Eaton, (Emma Sherburne, 1883), to 309 Remington Gables, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. G. Howard Hutchins, (Annie Shuck, 1909), to 500 West 111th St., New York City.

Carolyn Merritt, 1913, to 626 Botetourt St., Norfolk, Va.

Alice Cumpson, 1911, and Euphemia Cowan, 1911, to Miss Spence's School, 26 West 55th St., New York City. (For the year).

Mrs. David C. Coyle, (Isadore Douglas, 1910), to 416 Rutter Ave., Kingston, Pa.

Mrs. C. W. Wadsworth, (Verna Hunter, 1913), to 608 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. George W. Gray, (Ada Bruner, 1911), to 65 Marshall St., Watertown, Mass.

Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, (Sylvia Goulston, 1914), to 120 Bay State Road, Boston.

Miss Harriet M. Robertson, 1908, to 1802 Fremont Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Barbara R. Dow, 1902-04, Oakland St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

FACULTY NOTES.

Mrs. Ellor Carlisle Ripley, Associate Professor of Pedagogy, 1898-1902, has recently been appointed chairman of the Education Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Ripley is at present assistant superintendent of the Boston schools, and secretary of the National Education Association, Department of Superintendents.

Miss Kendall's many friends will be glad to know that on September 29 she reached in safety the home of Miss Sherwood's sister, Mrs. James W. Hawkes, Hamadan, Persia, where she intended to make a visit of some length. Jack was reported as enjoying the hospitality of a family of seven Persian cats and kittens.

NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Sidney L. Lasell, (Ruth Lyon, 1904), with her baby boy, spent the summer in California and sailed again for Nanking, China, in September. She took back with her books and ideas for the further study of a club of college-bred mothers of young children, who in default of suitable schools, are trying to work out kindergarten methods by themselves.

Flora Heinz, 1904, has her thesis nearly completed for her Ph.D. at the University of California and is teaching in the German Department of that institution. Her address there is 2524 La Conto Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Margaret Little, 1905, received her Master's degree at the University of California, last May. Address Glengary Apartments, Berkeley.

Carolyn Merritt, 1913, is teaching biology in the Maury High School in Norfolk, Va.

Florence Converse, 1893, has a story, "Maggie's Minstrel," in the November "Century."

Louise Bascom, 1907, and Margarita Spalding Gerry, 1891, have stories in the November "Harper's."

Elcy T. McCausey, 1909, is with the Central Field Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Wilda M. Long, Department of Hygiene, 1914, has a position at the State Normal School, Providence, R. I.

Mrs. J. Lee Sherlock, (Marguerite Bartlett, 1911), read "The Sunken Bell" in West Boylston, Mass., October 26, for the benefit of the Fire Fund. She was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Donley, (Ruth Howe, 1911), who sang between the acts of the play. After the reading, dancing was enjoyed and ice-cream and cake were on sale. Miss Bertha Blodget, 1911, had charge of the business end of the entertainment, and Miss Ella Sawyer, '04, also assisted.

Margaret Burr, 1912, is an assistant in the Chemistry Department at Vassar.

Among those present at the wedding of Alberta Kingsbury, 1907, were Katharine R. McManus, 1906, Mrs. Rose McManus Sellew, 1907, Amy Adams, 1902, and Alice Stevens, 1898.

Alice Woodward, formerly of 1916, is studying at Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten Training School, Boston.

Ruth S. Yetter, 1914, is teaching Latin and Mathematics in Collegiate Institute, Paterson, N. J.

Evelyn K. Wells, 1913, is at the Hartridge School, Plainfield, N. J.

Marguerite Pearsall, 1913, received her M.A. degree at the New York State College of Teachers, in June. She is teaching in the Albany High School.

WELLESLEY CLUB NOTES.

On September 11, the new Columbus, Ohio, Wellesley Club gave a benefit dance for the Fire Fund. A very enjoyable evening was spent, and $115 was realized. Plans are now in progress for a "market" in the near future.

In response to our summer appeal, $375 has been pledged, in addition to gifts made by members of the club at Commencement.

Frances C. Dages,
Recording Secretary.

The Central California Wellesley Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Miss Mabel Pierce, its new president, on October 10, with about thirty present.

The report of the council meeting was heard with interest, and $1,000 was pledged by the club to be raised in two years for the Endowment Fund. $500 of this is to go towards Miss Montague's memorial.

Miss Mary Jenkins, secretary to Miss Stimson, addressed the Bridgeport Wellesley Club at its fall meeting.

The Eastern New York Wellesley Club held a meeting on November 7, in Albany, at the home of Miss Emeline Bennett, 1893. Mrs. Wilson, Chairman of the Committee on Clubs, gave a very interesting talk on Wellesley—present and future. The Chairman of the Restoration and Endowment Fund Committee reported that $2,066.18 had been raised so far by the club. Of this sum $213 was raised at a card party given in Troy on October 28.

THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S TABLE.

Zoological Station at Naples.
1914-1915.

The Naples Table Association for Promoting Laboratory Research by Women was founded in 1898. It maintains a research table at the Zoological Station at Naples for qualified women students and since 1893 has offered every two years a Research Prize of one thousand dollars.

The Zoological Station at Naples was opened by Professor Anton Dohrn in 1872 for the collection and study of biological material. It has developed into an international institution offering opportunities for independent research in general biology and physiology. Dr. Reinhard Dohrn is the present Director. The Station provides all material free of cost and the American Women's Table is well equipped with necessary apparatus. The table is sometimes used by four or five research students in the course of a year.

Among the Holders of the Table have been Dr. Mary Alice Wilcox, Dr. Florence Peebles, Dr. Emily Ray Gregory, Dr. Cornelia Maria Clapp, Professor Louise Baird Wallace, Dr. Nettie Maria Stevens, Mrs. Anne Barrows Seelye, Dr. Grace Emma Cooley, Dr. Eugenia B. Metzger, Mrs. Harriet Lehmann Kutchin, Mrs. Grace Watkinson Marchand, Mrs. Ellen Torelle Nagler, Miss Nadine Nowlin, Dr. Alice Middleton Boring, Dr. Caroline McGill, Miss Minnie Reed, Miss Mary Edith Pinney, Mrs. Marcella O'Grady Boveri, Dr. Caroline Burling Thompson.

The Ellen Richards Research Price of one thousand dollars is offered periodically for the best scientific thesis, written by a woman, embodying new observations and new conclusions based on independent laboratory research in biological (including psychological), chemical, or physical science.

The seventh prize is offered for award in April, 1915.

The Board of Examiners for the award of the prize in April, 1915, is:

Biological Sciences: Dr. William H. Howell, Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Chemical Sciences: Dr. Elmer P. Kohler, Harvard University.

Physical Sciences: Dr. Henry Crew, Northwestern University.

The Association is maintained by annual subscriptions of fifty dollars each. The General Committee which transacts the business of the Association is composed of representatives named by the subscribers. During the current year the following named institutions, associations and individuals are the subscribing members:

Subscribers	Representatives
Association of Collegiate Alumnæ,	Professor Mary W. Calkins.
Barnard College,	Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve.
Bryn Mawr College,	President M. Carey Thomas.
Goucher College,	Dr. Lillian Welsh.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,	Miss Susan Minns.
Mount Holyoke College,	President, Mary E. Woolley.
Radcliffe College,	Dean Bertha M. Boody.
Smith College,	Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence Clarke.
Vassar College,	Miss Florence M. Cushing.
Wellesley College,	President Ellen F. Pendleton.
Women's College in Brown University,	Dean Lida Shaw King.
Women's Advisory Committee of the Johns Hopkins Medical School,	Miss Mary E. Garrett.
Western Reserve University,	Dean Ruth Hutchinson.

Individual Subscribers.

Miss Helen Collamore, Miss Agnes Irwin,
Miss Laura D. Gill, Mrs. J. M. Arms Sheldon
Miss Caroline Hazard,
Mrs. Mary Thaw Thompson.

All applications for the use of the Table in 1914-15 should be addressed to the Secretary.

President, Mary W. Calkins, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Secretary, Ada Wing Mead (Mrs. A. D.), 283 Wayland Ave., Providence, R. I.

PROFESSOR FISHER'S EXTENSION COURSE.

The Boston Transcript of October 24 contained a most appreciative notice of the extension courses in "humanized geography" being given by Professor Fisher of Wellesley for the Boston teachers of geography in the public schools. The following account of the course is taken from the "Transcript" article:

For this purpose [of teaching arthropo-geography], as it might be attempted in the Boston schools, Miss Fisher believes that in a panoramic view of North American geography, the clearest point of focus should always be Boston. Therefore, her present lectures are called "The Economic and Historical Geography of Greater Boston."

In this course and in the kind of teaching which its outline demands, Miss Fisher proceeds always from the broad to the narrow—from the great facts of Boston's zonal location, climatic conditions and geographical environment straight to the child. Her constant endeavor is to show the child his relationship to those facts, to bring the facts back to the milieu which he knows and where he lives. How Boston has been affected in the past by its geographical environment, and how it will be in the future are the unity of the course. . . . . .

After the zonal location of Boston and its climatic conditions have been clearly explained, Miss Fisher takes up three essential points of the city's geographical location: (1) Its position on the Atlantic front of North America; (2) its position on a coast of subsidence with the harbor facilities that such a coast provides; and (3) its position on the worn-down plain of New England. Next, she considers the rivers and their part in New England's development, as also the inland routes of communication by stage and rail. Then comes Boston in war time—the importance of the city's strategic position in the Revolution and in the War of 1812. Finally, come foreign immigration into Boston and the modern industrial development.

WELLESLEY VISITORS TO THE SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION.

The Secretary of the Central California Wellesley Club, Mrs. W. DuB. Brookings, 2619 Devisadero St., San Francisco, Telephone, Fillmore, 2215, will keep on file during the Exposition information regarding the temporary addresses and probable length of stay of all Wellesley women who care to notify her in regard to their plans, on their arrival in San Francisco.

FOR THE FIRE FUND.

To All Wellesley Women:—Buy your Christmas candy through Alice Chase Raine, Class of 1900. F. Laurent & Sons, Confectioners, Philadelphia, have promised her ten per cent. of every Christmas order of five pounds that she secures, the money to go to the Restoration and Endowment Fund. The candy is of excellent quality, preferred by many Philadelphians to any other make. The price is only 60 cents per pound. If you are going to have candy, why not help Wellesley at the same time?

Send your order to Mrs. Wendell Phillips Raine, 4108 Baltimore Ave., Philadephia, and if you live outside of Philadelphia let your check cover the price of the five pounds of candy, plus five cents for packing, plus the amount of the parcel post. (Reckon the package as weighing nine pounds when packed.) All orders should be sent before December 10.

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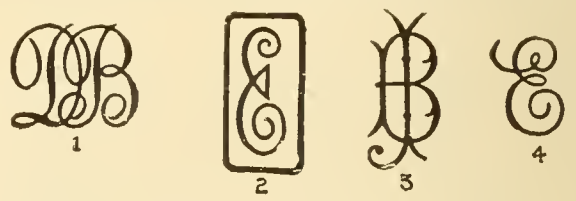

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